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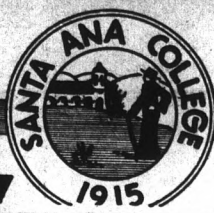
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Dons Hold Soph-Frosh Dance Tomorrow Night

Physics Division Founds College Weather Bureau

Plans are nearing completion for a weather bureau station which is to be located at the Santa Ana junior college.

The college already has enough standardized equipment to carry on the work, needing only a sun instrument, wind indicator, and shelter tower, according to H. O. Russell, head of the physics department.

Mr. Russell stated that activities of the bureau may include complete records of rainfall, temperatures at all times of the day, barometric pressure, relative humidity and dew point, frost predictions, total wind movement during the day and the velocity at the time of observation, minimum temperature predictions, visibility and height of clouds and direction of the cloud movement.

If the Chamber of Commerce co-operates, the instrument readings will be taken during the summer also. The possibility of this local bureau becoming a part of the United States weather bureau is under consideration.

The exact location has not been as yet decided upon. The roofs of the college hall and the science building have been suggested.

The chief of the Los Angeles weather bureau will advise and inspect the work on the station. Carl Curtis has been appointed to take charge of the work.

Student Directory Issued Next Week

"Student directories will be ready for distribution the latter part of next week," said Kenneth Hunt, editor, said today.

The booklets will be distributed at the Associated Student office by members of the Press club, which is sponsoring the publication. They are free to Associated Students and 10 cents to non-ticket holders. The money from the sale will be used to pay publishing costs.

Several new features, in addition to the regular contents of students and faculty members, are incorporated in the 1934-35 edition. These include a list of college clubs, club advisers, and a Board of Education directory.

J. C. Press Association To Have Fall Meeting

Meeting at Los Angeles junior college, the California Junior College Press association will hold its annual fall convention Nov. 17.

Junior college newspapers from all over California will compete for prizes which will be offered on the basis of the best all-around newspaper, best front-page makeup, best news story, best editorial, best sports story, best feature article, best editorial and feature page and best sports page.

Registration Increases At S. A. Night Schools

Work of the adult education department is being carried on at Lathrop and Willard junior high schools.

"The total enrollment this year is 2,482 against 1,565 for 1933, an increase of better than 58 per cent," stated Mrs. Golden Weston.

Plan Pep Rally Tonight For Chaffey Battle

Band Increases Music Facilities

Approximately \$150 has been spent on new instruments for the jaysee band, it was learned today.

This has made possible an increased membership in the band. Clarinet, alto, baritone, and bass players are especially needed, according to Leland Auer, band director.

Mr. Auer announced that the band has full cooperation of the Board of Education and that the administration will change the program of any student wishing to join the organization without charging a fee or deducting credit. "There are many students in school who can play a musical instrument who have not as yet joined the band. We want these students," stated Philip Hood, band member.

That the band would put on drills and stunts at school functions if the membership was sufficiently increased was revealed by Mr. Auer.

Post Grads Adopt Official Class Title

"Graduados Asociados" is the new name of the recently organized post-graduate class. The name was suggested by Kenneth Hunt, vice-president of the class, and was officially adopted at the last executive board meeting.

The seal of the class will be the standard junior college Don seal with Graduados Asociados printed on it. Literally translated, the new name means associated graduates.

"Since our group has been officially granted the same status as the freshman and sophomore classes, we are now ready to carry out our program of active service to the school," stated Ray St. Clair, student president of the Graduados Asociados.

Men's Quartet Booked For Three Appearances

Coming along rapidly under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department, the men's quartet has been booked to sing next Monday night for the Anaheim Junior Ebell club, for the White Shrine, Saturday, Nov. 9, and at the Melrose Abbey Armistice day services, Nov. 11.

The quartet is composed of Richard Key, first tenor, Jack Runnells, second tenor, Cleo Smith, first bass, and Bill Friend, second bass.

Serpentine, Yells And School Song Will Be Featured

With a serpentine and yells arranged for the occasion, Santa Ana junior college students will gather in front of College hall tonight for a rally to work up enthusiasm for the Chaffey game tomorrow.

Leland Auer will have the college band there and the students will practice on the old songs as well as on Mr. Auer's composition written expressly for Santa Ana junior college. The song is called "Go Team".

Gus Gilbert and John Henry, yell leaders, will be on hand to lead those assembled in yells as preparation for the game here tomorrow.

The rally is being sponsored by the College executive board and will be under the direction of Claude Owens, rally committee chairman.

After practice on the songs and yells a serpentine will start that will travel through the town and will return to the college campus to disband.

According to Owens this should be a gala affair as most of the student body will turn out in preparation to the Don's meeting with Chaffey, Eastern division leaders, at Municipal bowl tomorrow afternoon.

Debate Conference Drops Old System

For the first time in several years, the eastern division of the Southern California junior college conference is abandoning the Oregon plan of debate.

The standard plan requiring two members of the team to use the constructive and two rebuttal is used since the former plan necessitated a cross examination often leading the speaker off the main subject.

The complete schedule for the first round of debating is as follows: Citrus at Santa Ana, Santa Ana at Pomona, Pomona at Fullerton, Fullerton at Chaffey, Chaffey at San Bernardino, San Bernardino at Riverside, and Riverside at Citrus.

Henderson, Smith Make Bulletin Board Displays

John Henderson and Medora Smith, cooperating with Miss Decker's advertising display class, are responsible for the publicity displays shown regularly in College hall.

Clubs Lay Plans For Penny Fair

Junior college clubs are beginning plans this week for their booths for the Penny Fair to be held Friday, Nov. 23, in the gymnasium.

"All clubs must notify some member of the Gauchos club by Nov. 9, of their plan for the booth. This is being done to avoid repetition in ideas," said Calvin C. Flint, adviser of the Gauchos who are directing the affair.

The carnival is being held for the purpose of making money to be divided equally for use in furnishing the men's and women's lounges.

The booths will be arranged around the sides of the gym and a dance floor will be roped off in the center. An amplifying system will be installed for the music.

Prizes will be given to the clubs for the best and most original booth and also one will be given for the booth that takes in the most money.

Faculty Presents Jaysee Assembly

Featuring talks by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann and John H. McCoy on the junior college student of yesterday and today, this week's assembly was presented by the faculty under the direction of Thomas H. Glenn, program chairman.

President D. K. Hammond was master of ceremonies on the program which included readings by Ernest Crozier Phillips and organ solos by Alan Revell.

"Go Team," new school song, was presented by its composer, Leland Auer and his Three Minutes in a cornet quartet.

Next week's assembly will be presented by the men students of the college.

May Construct Subway To Cross Main Street

Possibility that a subway may be constructed across Main street in front of College hall was seen today following the circulation of reports that a number of residents in this locality are in favor of such a move. They maintain that the lives of students crossing to the Board of Education building are endangered by traffic on Main street which is a state highway.

It has been suggested by some local residents this is a worthy project for funds and labor allotted by the S. E. R. A.

Junior College Student Prexies Invited To Ball

Beginning at 9 p. m. tomorrow evening, the annual welcoming ball given by the sophomores for the freshmen will be held in the American Legion hall in Santa Ana. Following jaysee tradition, the affair will be a semi-formal program dance.

The sophomores will have as their guests Associated Student presidents of other junior colleges in our division. These invitations have been sent out in an effort to secure greater friendship and understanding between the schools.

"Unusual decorations produced by careful planning and much work promise to lend the Legion hall an entirely new appearance for the occasion," stated Glenn Bishop, sophomore president.

A fall motif will be observed in both decorations and the programs.

Although the orchestra has long been arranged for, its identity will not be divulged until the beginning of the dance. An excellent amplifying system, part of the hall's equipment, will be used.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be: the Mesdames and Messrs. Frank A. Henderson, Rolla Hays, Calvin Flint, H. O. Russell, McKee Fisk; Mrs. Eleanor Northcross; Miss Agness Todd Miller; and Dr. Murray Bates.

All arrangements for the Soph-Frosh dance are made each year by the officers of the sophomore class.

Paul Webb Speaks At Faculty Meet

Holding their first night meeting of the year, Santa Ana junior college faculty members were addressed recently by Paul Webb, director of personnel for the Los Angeles city school system.

Mr. Webb directed the extensive survey of junior colleges made several years ago under the sponsorship of the Carnegie foundation. His lecture concerned many of the discoveries resulting from the survey.

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson were guests at the faculty dinner. Mr. Henderson spoke briefly on school education.

After the program a business meeting was held with Dean McKee Fisk and President D. K. Hammond presiding.

Geology Class Explores Rock Strata In Canyon

For the purpose of viewing various geologic phenomena, members of the geology 1A class and H. A. Scott, instructor journeyed through Santa Ana canyon last week.

Geologic examples studied were stratified layers of sedimentary rocks and earthquake faulting.

All geology and mineralogy classes are completing plans this week for the field trip to Mohave desert to be held Nov. 10, 11, and 12.

Vocalists, Talk Feature College Quarter Hour

Joe Wilson, Dick Eley and Eddie Williams, vocal trio, headlined the KREG radio program last night.

John Rabe, jaysee journalist, spoke briefly on the activities of the school publications department.

Revise Regulations For Assigning F. E. R. Projects

By Jack Pegues

New provisions governing employment of Federal Emergency Relief workers were released by college and Federal authorities late yesterday.

Of chief interest in the approved regulations is the abolition of two former clauses decreeing an "equitable division of work between men and women," and "50 per cent of the funds. . . shall be paid to students who were not regularly enrolled in any college or university before January, 1934."

Officials believe that through this change in regulations a fairer

distribution of funds can be made.

Stress Character

The committee at Santa Ana stressed "character and ability to do work" in their interpretation of the principles. Students must be passing with a "C" average in at least twelve units of work, the committee pointed out, and must render satisfactory work on their project.

It was also revealed that in view of the fact that four times as many students have applied for work as there are fund available, it has been necessary to make cuts in pay,

and hold many applications in suspension.

Need

Further provisions held that "the student's financial status must be such as to make impossible his attendance at college without this aid."

It is also stipulated that no student may earn more than \$20 in any one month, and may not work more than 8 hours during any day nor more than 30 hours any week.

Post-graduate students are assigned work only when they can render some service which undergraduates cannot do.



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The Register Comments on Jaysee

El Don is pleased to reprint the following editorial entitled "Junior College Program Deserves Commendation" which appeared in the Santa Ana Register several days ago:

We want to congratulate the Santa Ana school board and those of the staff of the high school and junior college, who had any part in the planning and consummating of the program which has resulted in establishing the junior college in a home of its own, separate from the high school and furnished at such a low cost to the taxpayers.

We, with hundreds of others, visited the old Willard junior high school on North Main street which is the main building of our junior college, and also the other buildings which are used in part or in entirety for various classes and laboratories and physical training work.

We could hardly believe it possible, as we passed through the main building, from the basement to the second floor, that we were in the same building which we had visited often when occupied by the unemployed. What with the scraping of floors, new partitions, paint and added light it looked as if it had been touched by the hand of a magician.

Nearly all of the room which has been utilized by the junior college in this venture is put to this highly valuable use without serious extra cost in capital outlay.

Every parent and every taxpayer ought to take time to go through the various parts of the junior college "plant." It seems that everything has been thought of and provided for. And while we can go into ecstasies over the manner in which this has been programmed and carried out, we believe by far the best of it is shown in the new spirit born in the junior college students.

It is very natural, as the young people progress in their school life, that they should desire some outward evidence that they are making progress. This is shown as they leave the junior high school for their own high school quarters. But heretofore, there has been no separation between the high school and the junior college, and to really impress upon the public, at least from the standpoint of their own thinking, that they have actually completed the high school course, they had to leave Santa Ana and attend college elsewhere.

It irked and tended to dispirit the young people. We may say this ought not to be so, that it was utterly ridiculous, etc., etc., but after all you can't change human nature. We were deeply impressed with the enthusiasm and down-right joy shown in the countenances and actions of the young people who are attending junior college, over the fact that they are distinct and separate.

It will make for better and more efficient work, for a finer loyalty and higher regard for the institution itself and respect for the instructors in it. It was a fine plan, well worked out for the junior college instructors, for the families in the city and for the taxpayers as well.

We are grateful for the above expression by the editor of the Register concerning the college.

It is essential that every Don now cooperate in an effort to show the administration and community that the move is appreciated and will be beneficial and helpful to all concerned.

THE PRODIGY

By Walt Bandick

As the cars whiz by
And I dodge and I dive
As I look near and far
I see many a car
With the horn pressed soundly
As the driver cusses profoundly
As I saunter cross the street
Which fronts the dear Jaysee.
When I am in the pink
I sometimes stop and think
Why don't F. E. R. A.
Build us a subway?

TOMMY'S TATILIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

Remember this next P. M.
Don't be a social chiropractor—
who are you to think that you
can slap everybody on the back,
poke others in the ribs, and
scratch bare backs in evening
gowns.

Watta Man

Some fresh soph gal is now
calling Frank Boyd, "Dimples"
she says that he has "dimples," a
cute smile, and good legs so
what else could a girl want for?

Lucian Wilson faintly got his
date, seems like he waited to be
asked...it is rumored that "Dee"
is, in truth, a female, and that
she has a soft spot in her heart
for Roy Wheeler C. M. cement
mixer)

Miss D. Webster

A "grint," says "Dot" Spicer is
some intangible something, obnoxious
and disliked, either an odor
or a person, that one cannot get
rid of. Tell me, Dot, did you mean
that as a slam against someone?

Technique

Barbara Dunton certainly has a
fine system. Her week days are
given over to enjoyment in kid-
ding the local boys, but her week-
ends still belong to Paul Hales,
incidentally they have been going
together for almost five years.

Pardon me, but—

My personal opinion is that if
some of our hoghide stars of the
gridiron did a little less drinking
on their week-ends (meaning time,
not place) Santa Ana would have
scored that final touchdown that
would have meant victory in the
Riverside game...but that is only
one person's opinion.

Cold on the edge

Who is the guy that can be seen
driving Joy Lee Henderson's V-8
around town and why does she
sit in the center of the seat in-
stead of on her own side?

Not Bad, Eh?

Jeanne Berry '33, rated 3 dates
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cars, lunches, articles of clothing,
and best of all, tobacco.

He is hungry, cold, and a warm
jacket or a lunch will be most wel-
come. Furtively glancing up and
down the street to see if the coast
is clear, he will surreptitiously pur-
loin any articles of value which may
be eaten or disposed of at the "jungle"
or transient village.

These men are not usually of a
criminal tendency by nature, but
the temptation is great and a hun-
gry man's conscience is easily over-
come. To help these men keep
straight and yourself from being
hungry or cold, lock your car!

Here 'n There In Radio

By Jack McCarty

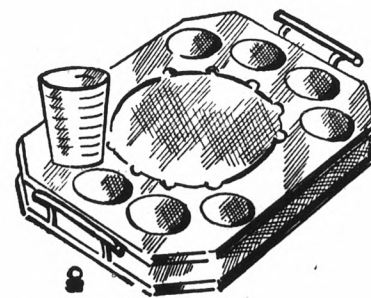
Father Coughlin and President
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Father Coughlin has launched an
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tate to say so. History may hinge
on this amazing radio conflict, po-
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fect the course of the nation. It
will be very interesting to watch
and see, just what these two fa-
mous personages have to say in
their future programs.

Did you know—

That it cost Fred Waring ex-
actly \$1,800 to propose to Evelyn
Nair over a long distance tele-
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for the couple have been happily
married for over a year.

That there was never a fued
between Bing Crosby and the
late Russ Colombo. It was man-
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of the pallbearers at Colombo's
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Calendar

Friday, November 2—
Pep rally.
Saturday, November 3—
Jaysee vs. Chaffey.
Soph-Frosh dance.
Monday, November 5—
Men's service clubs.
Wednesday, November 7—
O. K. club picnic.
Thursday, November 8—
Alpha Kappa Zeta.
Alpha Rho Tau.

"Go Team"

The following is a copy of the
school's "Victory" song. It was
composed by Leland Auer, music
instructor. It is put here for you to
learn, so that we might be able
to help our team fight its way to
the conference championship—
Feature Editor.

"Go Team"

Go team, Santa Ana's cheering
In your fight against the foe
Go team, Santa Ana's cheering
As down the field you go
Alma Mater is behind you
Dear old Santa Ana J. C.
Can't you hear, the band is play-
ing
On to Victory.

Who Knows?

Do you know what the three balls
over a pawnbroker's shop mean?
The three golden balls were origi-
nally the arms of the famous Lom-
bard family of the Medici. They
were probably intended to repre-
sent gilded pills, either as a pun on
the name Medici or in honor of the
profession of medicine in which
some of the family had excelled.
When representatives of the Medici
family went to London and set up
as merchants and money-lenders in
what is now Lombard street, they
displayed the three balls over their
places of business as their sign.
Soon other money-lenders copied
their example.

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Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

For the lack of a mat, a piece of bloated canvas about 15 feet square, the best wrestling talent in Southern California is doomed to go to the way of all flesh. With such former state champions as Bob Armstrong, Charles Gard, Wayne Wilhite, Dick Sheppard, and Bob Robertson, efforts must be made to secure accommodations for these grapplers.

To give talent such as this a mat local moguls should not hesitate even at mortgaging College hall. Lack of a mat! That excuse is as weak as last night's beer.

End Carnahan Leagues Fastest

Maybe safety men Harnois and Mitchell did not know it, but they were up against the fastest end in the conference Saturday at Azusa. Carnahan, who played left wing, consistently negotiated the century under 10 flat last spring.

Citrus Has Vast Territory

Citrus may be the smallest school in the conference, but Owl sympathizers never consider that the Azusa institution has a vast territory to draw prep athletes from. Most of the crack prep men from Covina go to Citrus jaysee. Coach Claves also has access to athletes from Monrovia and other small towns near there.

Underdogs Howl This Year

Dopesters had Chaffey tagged for the cellar in pre-season prognostications. Riverside was rated as one of the teams to beat. Now Chaffey rests on top of the heap and the Bengals reside in fourth place tied with Fullerton. According to the number of upsets every year by the so-called underdogs, I think that before long the underdogs will be classed as over-dogs.

San Diegoan Cavorts For Chaffey

Randall Myers, 140-pound flash from San Diego high who stars at quarter for the Panthers, is said to be as slipper as a public enemy number one. In both the Chaffey league games he has twisted and dithered his way for repeated rains. He is reputed as being "untopable" when in an open field.

Dons Hold Third Place In League

Standing third in the Eastern conference grid race Coach Bill Cook's Dons meet the league leaders when they tangle with Chaffey in the bowl Saturday.

Chaffey has played but two games and leads the pack by virtue of those wins. They are heading for the tops of the heap unless the Padres can stop them. To keep their gonfalon of last season Cook's charges have to win the remaining three games they play. These are against Chaffey, San Bernardino, and Fullerton.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chaffey	2	0	0	1000.
Citrus	2	0	1	.833
Santa Ana	1	0	2	.667
Fullerton	1	1	0	.500
Riverside	1	1	1	.500
San Bernardino	0	2	0	.000
Monrovia	0	3	0	.000

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Dons Will Meet Panthers Tomorrow

Anderson, Moore Injured; Padres Lineup Crippled

Ben Slavin Returns To Grid Wars

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." This age-old expression will be much in evidence tomorrow afternoon when Santa Ana Don champions play host to the pennant mad Chaffey Panther. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock at the Municipal bowl.

With the Don juggernaut badly crippled by the loss of fullbacks Wilburn Anderson and Dick Moore, chances of the continuance of the local "der tag" are slim.

Moore is out with a torn ligament in his ankle while Anderson is benched with a twisted knee. Both were injured in the Citrus game.

Slavin Returns to War

The Dons will be represented by a makeshift lineup in this "croosial" contest. The line will be back to its regular strength with Ben Slavin once more in the fold. The big fellow and Paul Perinich open at ends.

Miles "Gibraltar" Norton and Tustin's hope, Nelson Rogers, will be Cook's starting tackles.

Santa Ana's all conference calibre guards, Sammy Tucker and Loren Lukens are slated to flank center Charlie Roemer.

Makeshift Backfield

Lacking the battering ram power of heretofore, the local backfield will have Bruce Harnois at quarter. Luckily Walt Hickman and Bob Phipps, peerless halfbacks, came through the Owl imbroglio unharmed and are able to start.

Bob Mitchell will complete the quartet at full.

Bachelors Wallop Buccaneers, 11-7

Bombarding two pitchers for a sum of 13 hits to garner 11 runs, the Bachelors upset the Buccaneers 11-7 to win the opening game of the inter-club indoor tourney. The game was held on the Y. M. C. A. diamond.

The Buccaneers, who had a difficult time getting enough members to make a team, were completely at the mercy of Pledge Tom Lacy while Dick Clark, Buccaneer opening hurler, was shelled from the mound in the fifth inning.



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13 Aquatic Prep Stars Fill Dons With Title Hope

For the first time in many years Santa Ana jaysee threatens to present a championship swimming team to the Eastern tank league.

An early turnout netted 13 experienced aquatitions with some boasting championships. Four others indicated they intended to join the club soon.

Outstanding among those turning out appear the following: John Henry, Kansas flash, who has copied the Wichita city diving championship, set state record for 100 yd. breast stroke, captained team of state champs in '33 and appeared on the other two years they took the state pennant.

Gaylord Colle, fellow Kansan, took fourth in the 440 in the state meet in '32 and '33 and third in the 100 in '33.

Then Nolan Hasson from Huntington Beach who cracked the existing county record for the 440 in '33, Jack Runnels of Tustin who holds the county record in the back stroke for last year.

Bill Dunstan of Huntington Beach led the field in the 220 last year, Art Sperry, late of Pasadena jaysee, will dive and also swim the dash, and Ed Ewing of Huntington Beach will also perform in the dash.

Favorites Advance In Ping Pong Race

With the favorites advancing into second round of the junior college ping pong tourney there still are three matches to be run off before the aspirants can march on into the semi-finals.

In the second canto Carman defeated Slavin, Iski downed Kelly, Sutherland disposed of Downie, Warren vanquished Oberlin, and Spicer advanced by virtue of a win over Lash.



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GRIDLITE

PAUL PERINICH—Hails from Bakersfield and Santa Ana high. . . made two letters at the northern city and one with the Saints. . . scales at 160 and is the man for the job at Arizona. . . Where he plans to go next year. . . Next to football he likes to slide, on his feet, on the jetty at Del Mar, and ride paddle boards. . . This is a favorite pastime of a Sabbath day. . . with many of the local gridders. . . his favorite beverage is the foam-topped fluid, and the dislike had best be left for another occasion. . . Is to follow agriculture as a profession. . . Hay, Hey.

O'Hannigan Sick O'Hooligan Puts Pitt Over Irish

By O'Hooligan

While O'Hannigan is recovering from his fall received last week-end when picking football scores ye olde sports scribe O'Hooligan will pick the potential winners of this hurdle in the national football campaign. Probably by 5:30 Saturday afternoon yours truly will be viewing the world from the proverbial "nearby sanitarium."

SAJC, 13; Chaffey, 3. We can't miss every time.

Princeton vs. Harvard—The Tigers to go on another scoring rampage.

Pitt over Notre Dame by one touchdown.

Minnesota to continue their national championship flight by knocking Michigan over.

Chicago vs. Purdue—Poo-poo Purdue, will take Chicago by seven points.

Stanford, 26; UCLA, 0. It will take the Bruin a long time to get over this setback. The big red team is really rambling along now.

Injuries Make Cook Seek For New Backfield

Coach Experiments With Hickman At Full

With two gladiators on the hospital list and one just graduated, this week has been a series of changes in the Don football camp in preparation for tomorrow's classic with Chaffey.

Wilburn Anderson is reputed as "definitely" out of tomorrow's fracas although those who are in on the "know" say that the blond fullback will see service.

"Big Ben" Slavin on leave of absence for a week, has returned to grid wars. The big fellow suffered infections in his legs.

Citrus Game Costly

The loss of Dick Moore proved to be the biggest casualty of the Citrus game. Although Moore affirms that he will be back in suit in three weeks it is doubtful that he will see service again this year. Moore's injury is torn ligaments in his ankle. Cook bemoans the loss of Moore as he was one of the most promising of the new backs.

Because of his good showing against the Owls Walt Hickman is being tried at fullback and may see action at that post tomorrow. This places Danielson at Hickman's old stamping grounds to team with Phipps at halves.

Dons, Owls Battle To Scoreless Tie

The bond between Santa Ana and other Eastern J. C. conference schools grows greater every week. At least, that is the present outlook following two tie games in as many weeks for the Dons following the Riverside and Citrus deadlocks.

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BOARD NOTES

Permission was given by the College executive board to Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison to bring his grammar school rooting section to the football game with Chaffey tomorrow in the Municipal bowl. The children will sit in the south end of the bowl directly behind the goal posts.

No action was taken in the meeting on Beta Gamma's proposal for raising money for the annual extra-curricular award. The discussion was postponed until later in the year.

An exception to the ruling that all club members must hold Associated student tickets was made when it was voted to exempt certain individuals in the O. K. club at the discretion of the board from the former decision.

Members of the board agreed to use \$2 from the social fund to pay ticket takers for the Soph-Frosh dance.

A charter was awarded the Varsity "S" club following the request and the presentation of its constitution.

The following people were granted guest tickets for the Soph-Frosh dance:

Louetta Vail for Jim Newman, Dorothy Gutzman for Ivan Scott, Leo Snedaker for Florence Wasson, Shelley Horton for Virginia Scott, Marc Nielsen for Irene Ross, Russell Abbey for Gwen Griffin, Milford Carman for Evelyn Shepherd, Harris Warren for Virginia Wilson, Thomas Lacy for Lorna Berry, Fred Eley for Mrs. Ely and Demont Galbraith, Frank Kroener and Cora Alice Powell.

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Junior College Service Clubs Hold Parties For Pledges

MOAV

Moavs held their informal pledging party this week in the home of Letitia Morgan. A Hallowe'en motif was carried out.

Pledges are Winifred Caffyn, Mary Denni, Alice Martin, Alice Pannell, Betty Ryherd, Ruth Stutzman, Fredda Sawtelle, Edna Wilson, Elizabeth Wassum, Pauline Raley, and Marce Moore.

LOS GAUCHOS

Los Gauchos were entertained this week at the home of Calvin C. Flint, adviser. Kenneth Vandruuff, club president, presided.

New pledges taken in at the meeting include Walt Bandick, Lewis Wetherell, Fred Erdhaus, Harris Warren, Thomas Hammill, John Wallace, Stephen Bruff, Leo Snedaker, and George Honold.

LAS GITANAS

Pledging of new members took place at the meeting of Las Gitanas at the home of Marguerite Hay this week.

The Las Gitanas pledges are: Mary Paxton, chief pledge; Audrey McDonald, Jean McAuley, Farla Nell Clayton, Ruth Christ, Mildred Kemper, Dorothy Coe, Marjorie Wakeham, Doris Quinn, Ruth Wasson, Joy Lee Henderson, Marjorie Stott, and Alice Compton.

SPINSTERS

A pledge party was held this week in the home of Caro Cogan to welcome new members into the Spinsters club. Harriett Abrams was in charge of the entertainment.

The pledges are as follows: Betty Harris, Elaine Hatch, Betty Seeley, Agnes DeBusk, Mariana Baxter, Ruth Baker, Mary Lou McFarland, Eunice Spicer, Louise Sexton and Lois Murray.

LAS MENINAS

Las Meninas initiated new members this week in a meeting held at Jane Crawford's home in Orange.

Those receiving the privilege of membership are Marjorie Marble, Eleanor Licky, Mary Wallace, Beatrice Granas, Roberta Tuthill, Rosalie Smith, and Agnes Brady. This group of girls was supplied with emblems of the club which they will wear for a week.

BACHELORS

Sharing the hospitality of the "Scums", the Brotherhood of Bachelors met at Orange county park this week for a weiner roast.

After the refreshments were finished, the "Scums" were dismissed

and the business meeting held, Claude Owens, grand exalted Bachelor presiding.

Plans for the dinner were under the general direction of Francis Gilbert and Vernon Koepsol.

JUNIOR LIONS

Junior Lions held their annual Hallowe'en party at Tustin this week. Pledges wore night caps and gowns as requested by the members.

The party started with a treasure hunt which ended in a barn. Later in the evening a hay ride was taken. After the hay ride, the dancing was continued and cider and donuts were served.

COMPLETE LABORATORY IS FINISHED FOR J. C. STUDENTS

That Santa Ana junior college physics and other scientific equipment can compare favorably and "is probably better" than most other southland equipment of this nature, is the opinion of H. O. Russell, Don physics instructor, who has been instrumental in securing the new elaborately equipped department at the Santa Ana institution.

Improvements over the old plant on Walnut street include more storeroom and office space for students' and instructor's laboratory materials.

A separate, tiered lectured room, equipped with photographic projection apparatus and a giant demonstration table is the most notable feature.

A modernly equipped laboratory will accommodate 30 students, or more than twice the number of the former experiment room.

Wind Tunnel

With working conditions enhanced by superior equipment, a definite student project are already under way, Mr. Russell said. A wind tunnel, to test airplane models, is in the embryo stage. Investigation has been started, and materials are being assembled. Work is being done by Jack Hawkins and Ray St. Clair.

Chit-Chat

BY DEE

Got some dope on the Soph-Frosh Prom . . . these are just a few of the happy couples you'll see shuffling around HAROLD FELLBAUM met MILDRED KEMPER one night (planned meeting—by the way) and popped the question . . . they'll be there . . . among the imported boy friends is that coveted H. S. hero of LOIS PRANKE'S . . . LENTZ is the name I believe . . . not to mention that RABE-TUT HILL combination which seems to be taken in many, many things. . . it's rumored about that MARY LOU McFARLAND will trip the light fantastic with little JIMMY PEGUES . . . greatest of football heroes LOREN LUKENS by name mustered up enough courage to ask NADINE JOHNSON to risk her toes beneath his for tomorrow nite. . . the latest of public menaces around jaysee, STANLEY WILSON, has been entrusted the care of ELLEN "SQUEAK" FRAZEE . . . did she fill out one of his date cards and get quick notice by the president of the company? . . . What a time the Jr. Lions and gal frens must have had on that hay ride. . . wise crack made by DOC BATES seemed to indicate as much! . . . for particulars see the DOC . . . understand that CARO COGAN threw a beeg party last week an' that TIVE BLANK practiced throwing with a persimmon . . . using GUS'S tummy as a target. . . about the campus there's some funny things being done by some of our highly esteemed women. . . could it be the effects of pledging

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